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# FOOD SITUATION **GROWING WORSE**

### **Actual Deaths From Starvation** Reported in Mexico City to **Red Cross Agent**

O'Connor at the Mexican capital The food situation is growing wors Washington, August 2.—Actual The food situation is growing worse deaths from starvation in Mexico City saily, the report stated, and the peo-were reported today to the American ple are enting dead horses and mules, Red Cross here by its agent, Charles grass and weeds.

# FIGHTING **BATTLE FRONT**

Parls, August 2.-Infantry fighting has been resumed at many points along the battle front, the war office announced today. The repulse of German attacks in the Arras region, in the Argonne district and on the helghts of the Meuse were mentioned.

# **MILITARY** STOREHOUSES

(Special to The Herald) Amsterdam, August 2 .- French aviators dropped twenty-live bombs on the Alsatian towns of Markweiler and Walliarg on Sunday. German military storchouses at both places were set on

# **WILL BE MADE PUBLIC ON**

Washington, August 2 .-- The state department now has three communications from London on the British trade embargo. Secretary Lansing said they would be published in the American press on Wednesday morning.

#### FORESTERS ELECT.

New Officers for Court Rockingham, No. 6.

Court Rockingham, No. 6, Poresters d America, recently elected the following officers: Chief ranger, M. P. Morrissey), sub chief runger, Engene J. Sullivan; recording secretary, William C. Canty; senior Woodward, Joseph Gorman; Junior Woodward, Michael Dalley; sentor headle, Michael Lynch; junior beadle, Robert Capstlek; leclurer, Michael Ahern. The court members will enjoy an outing on August \$

Labor Day is the next holiday and a parade of the organized bodies would along similar lines. The supplimentary not be out of place.

# AUSTRIAN LINES GREATLY WEAKENED

### **War Office Reports Severe Hostilities in** the Alps With Both Infantry and **Artillery Engaged**

(Special to The Herald)

Rome, August 2.—Heavy fighting in the Austro-Italian theatre of war has shifted from the Isonzo front to Tyrol and Trentino, and the war office reports severe hostilities in the Alps with both infantry and artillery engaged on a big scale.

Along the southern end of the Isonzo front the Austrian lines have been weakened greatly by ten days hammering of the Italians. It is reported upon good authority that the Austrians are making extensive plans for the évacuation of the city of Trieste in order to prevent the capture of the army concentrated in that part of the Istria peninsular. The Austrians aresaid to be removing machinery from the arms factory at Trieste and are also removing supplies from military storehouses there to prevent their capture by the enemy.

### TAKES SHARP **ISSUE IN** LAST NOTE

(Special to The Herald) Washington, August 2,--Great ain takes sharp issue with the American position that she is illegally inerfering with the commerce of United States. She has sent to the State Department three notes couched

supposed modified the note of last week and took the "teeth out of the order-in-council," does no such thing. It was learned on highest authority that the British foreign office justifies every act of its cominanders relating to the selzure of neutral ships.

#### COBB-KIMBALL.

Popular Young Kittery Couple Married on Saturday Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Edna Flor ence Kimball to Ralph P. Cobb, both of Kittery, occurred at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Martha Kimball on Manson avenue. The reremony was performed in the pres-tage of only immediately relatives of he contracting parties by the Rev. hristian church, Kittery, the single

ng strylce being used. The couple were unattended. The dress of white slik charmense. The room in which the ceremony was per-formed was attractively decorated with out flowers. Following the cer-emony a dainty collation was served. The young couple are very popular a their home town and have a host of friends who wish them the best of future happiness. Mrs. Cobb was a member of the class of 1914 of Traip Academy, Mr. Cobb is an electrician employed at the navy yard. They have gone to keeping house on Manson ave-nue, Elliery.

#### 1000 SIGNS.

Commission Orders That Number for Protection.

The public service commission has prilered byer 1600 signs to be used for the protection of grade crossings. This is in accordance with and under the authority of an act relating to the protection of grade crossings, improved Feb. 17, 1915, which ordered that chamelled inclass signs 14 x12 inches in size, with large white letters the placed in conspicuous places bethan 500 feet from a grade crassing. The signs are to state the number of feet to the railroad crossing.

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicin ty-Monday local showers; Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler

(Standard Time)

Sun Rises.... Length of Day......14.28 High Tide......5.13 am, 5.38 pm Moon Bises......10.16 pm idght Automobile Lamps at....734 pm |

For best results try a Want Ad.

St. John's Chapel will be oven Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons

# MARRED BY MOB

### **Becker is Buried and Police Have** to Fight to Keep Throng **Away From Church**

New York, August 2 .- Charles Becker was burled today. Battles between a meagre police guard and nearly 10,000 persons morbidly curious marred the funeral services ofthe former police lieutenant who died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last Friday

Men and women were clubbed and punched by the police, and the mob in front of the Becker home, and the church where the services were conducted fought back. The mob followed the funeral procession from the house to the church where it was joined by another crowd of about 7,000 which

had been walting there.
Reinforcements of police rushed to the seene, but even then the police were unable to beat back the crowd until they had battled with it for nearly ten minutes.

A low requiem mass was said over he body of Becker. No eulogy was iellvered. The Becker coffin was covered with flowers. On the coffin a new plate made its appearance which read CHARLES BECKER

DIED JULY 30,1915. The new plate was put on the coffin correge left the Becker home. It replaced the other plate which had been daced on it and was later seized by he police. It was inscribed thus:

CHARLES BECKER,
MURDERED JULY 30, 1915.
BY
GOVERNOR WHITMAN.

from three until six o'clock to receive chaperons and distribute tags and boxes, caps and bands for Hospital Day, August 7.

#### GAME POSTPONED.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY Owing to the wet conditions of the grounds at the south playgrounds the game scheduled for this evening be-Berlin, August 2.-With more than 300,000 prisoners in their possession as tween the P. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. Is postponed. n result of the fighting of the last month, the Austro-German forces in

Sunday's weather made the patron-age on the Portsmouth street railroad much lighter than was confidently exsian front a wedge that threatens to cripple if not destroy the Russian main

sacrifices the war has claimed from Cottified Erber, a farmer of Nieder-Alsbach, and his wife. Five sons of this couple have been killed in battle and their last son is now at the front.

Read the Want Ada.

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#### CREW AND PASSENGERS WERE SAVED (Special to The Herald)

failed.

London, August 2.—The Admiralty announces that the British steamer Fulgenz has been sunk at sea, but no details are given. The crew and two

**STEAMER** 

steamer Cilntonia, 3838 tons, has been

mirally today. Fifty-four of the per-

sons on board were saved. No further

(Special to The Herald)

Poland are driving through the Rus-

army. There is now going on in Poland

one of the most thrilling military race:

ever witnessed. The Russians are try-

east solitheast of Warsaw, with theh

forces intact except for the rear guard

troops whose sacrifice is necessary in order to save the main body. The

Austro-German forces are fighting to

Germans have taken Cholm. Their cavalry is reported to be plunging

northward on the left bank of the Bug river. If the Germans arrive at Brest

Litovosk in advance of the retreating Russlans, the Czar's army will be

(Special to The Herald)

Herlin, August 2.-The entire Ger-man press is expressing enthusiastic

approval of the proclamation issued by Emperor William on the first anniver-

sary of the war. The newspapers point out that every word in the mani-

festo "breathes the accustomed high seriousness" of the Kuiser. In spite

of one year of war, the papers say, the Emperor shows a deep rooted love of

(Special to The Herald)

Petrograd, August 2 .- Four German

Zeppelins flew over Warsaw Sunday

morning. One was brought down by

Russian artillery fire and the others

led. The war office states that the

urday, and the repeated efforts of the

rnemy to remove them has thus far

Russian balteries at Novo Georgievsk dismounted two German guns on Sat-

FLY OVER WARSAW

LAUDS EMPEROR WILLIAM

force their way northeastward.

placed in a serious position.

GERMAN PRESS

GERMAN ZEPPELINS

ENDEAVORING TO DESTROY

unk, it was announced by the Ad-

London,

details were given.

August 2.-The British

SUNDAY TRAIN KILLS A COW

The evening passenger train, No. 1329, due in this city from Boston at 8.55 on Sunday, struck and killed a cow on the track on one of the crossings between Greenland and this city. nud.

HOSPITAL DAY

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# THIRTEEN INNING BALL GAME ENDS

The Knights of Columbus and the U. S. S. Southery played thirteen innings to a the Saturday afternoon, and til the seventh luning, and then he home run. The series is tied at one became a little careless, supposing that cach. The summary:

An easy third out was lost when ho picked up an easy grounder and took too much time in tossing it to Balley. A runner scored from third on the

the game was won already.

Hallastrom for the Southery did the hest stick work of the day and Staten did fine work in the field. Jack O'Brien and Paul Balley excelled for the Knights.

The summary: K. OF C.

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Reardon, l.f.	0	2	1	
J. Balley, c	1	19	1	
P. Bailey, 1b	2	9	0	
T. Timmons, c.f	0	2	0	
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Marden, s.s.	0 .	-	0	
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U. S. S. SOUTHERY. .

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2, J. Balley, Marden, Usyko 2, Murphy, Mansfield, Flannagan. Two base hit— Donnelly. Three base hit-Hallstrom. Stolen basés-- O'Brien, J. Balley 2 T. Timmons, Marden, Tilton, Hammer Base on balls -- Off Horan 10, off Hammer 3. Struck out-By Horan 19, by Hammer 12. Sacrifice hits-C. Bailey, Staten. Double plays-Staten, Hamgan; Hammer, Hallstrom and Mur-mer and Tilton; Murphy and Flannaphy. Wild pifeh, Horan. Passed balls Time, 2h. 46m. Umpires, Woods and Dowdell.

Frost of the University of Maine. The test has passed away, stick work of Brackett and the fielding | The fan may not get his money's of Simpson of Colby were features for worth in actual battling but he sure-

#### YORK BEACH

Simpson, c.f	- 1	- 4	0	
C. McKenna, 2h	1	4	1	
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Duffey, 35	1	1	3	
O'Connor, c	0	9	0	
Thornton, r.f	2	1	0	
Cloffing, Lf	2	0	0	
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base hits—Thornton, Duffey, Simpson. Stolen bases-Thornton 2, Brackett 2 A. McKenna, Base on balls-Off Fros off Weare. Struck out-By Weare !! by Frost 4. Double plays—Bracket C. McKenna and A. McKenna; Valley, Frost and Wiggins. Time, th. 30m Umpire," Hersbey. NEWMARKET BEATS U. S. M. C BY RALLY IN THE NINTH

Upwards of 3000 spectators saw Newmarket defeat the U.S. M. C. of ness, they filight have been playing Casino Oval Saturday afternoon, by a yet. Horan and Hammer both pitched batting streak in the night family made to the batting streak in the night family made to the winners, Fountain made to the stream deive to deep center ever Horan had the game in his hands un- seen on the diamond, netting him a

#### NEWMARKET.

bh no a

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	Fountain, s.s.	2	2	. 5	
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	R. Sharpies, c	ı	3	1	
	Morgan, r.f.	0	1	1	
	Smith, 3b	0	3	2	
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ļ	. U. S. M. C.				

Eberhard, 1b

\* Batted for Sheeby in the ninth, a One out when whating run made.

Newmarket ..... 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 3-U. S. M. C. . . . 2 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0-Runs made by--Mills, J. O'Connor 5 Hammer, p ..... 0 2 5 0 N. Sharples 2, Fountain 3, W. O'Connor. Argue 2. Caster 2. Hanlon, Eber Totals ...... 8 39 18 6 hard, Dall, Schmigic. Two base hits-\* Hallstrom out for not touching 2d. Strans, Custer. Home run--Fountain Stelen bases---Mills, J. O'Connor, Myer Strand. Base on balls-Off Myers 2 off Sheehy, off Knowlton 5, off Caster Runs made by J. Timmons, O'Brien off Sheehy, off Knownon s, on Casac.

4. Double play-N. Shurples and J. O'Connor. III by pitched ball- I O'Connor, Passed balls-Hanlon 2 Thue, th. 50m. Umpire, Haley.

After all is said and done the real thriller of the glove arena

YORK BEACH BLANKS SANFORD or, the sudden ending. There's it thrill about these flashy performances York Beach shut out the Sanford that stands out in the mind of the Independents Saturday afternoon, 7 fight fan long after the remebrance Weare of Dartmouth outpitched of a closer and perhaps better con-

the winners: 'R. Perkins excelled for ly imakes up for it in the thrill of the the visitors. The summary: The summary: The summary in other lines of sport, as for instance the home run with the bases loaded, es-Brackett, s.s. 3 1 3 1 pectutly when the batter knocks it over Stingson, c.f. 1 4 0 the fence. Glorious!

Ask the average light fan what was the greatest light he ever saw and in while cases out of ten he will start to tell you about a one round knockout he saw somewhere,

One of the most thrilling of these theillers was the clash between Buddy Ryan of the Chlengo north side, a remarkably clean little fighter who is till in business over near his old camping grounds and Honey Melody of a litter as they ever sent lo us from

Melody came with an excellent record under the management of Johnny Mooney and got attention in a burry. round decision over him and less than a month after they were remaiched, Mellody again losing ,this time on a foul in the fifth round. There was nothing decisive about either conlest and it was decided to put them on for a grand slam of ten rounds. They met in Harlem out man the

Rang made by -- Brackett, Simpson, Porest Park amusement grounds, and A McKenna, Duffey, Thornton 3, Two the Interest was Intense. Crowds

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players, but when he drives out a hit swal.

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Vie Saler, the II usually counts for a great deal. The hibs' sterling young first sucker, is fact that he has been asked to face then," he adds: now belling the pill at a great rate, more southpaws than right harders. In fact, he is leading his feanmates makes his performance more comwith a batting average of 306. Saier is mendable. He leads the National one of the longest litters in the Na-League in total bases acquired this Anited States, the Republican party tional League. He may not get on the year, having a total of 164 for eighty-cannot win in the next national elec-bases as often as some of the other three hits; an average of two bases a tion any more than it can win as the

warmed out there and the ball situatde on the second floor was packed. Butrance was gained by a single stirway which made it a harvest for the pickpockets, who flocked out in pairs and quarters and clouned up. Ryan could then make 133 pounds

some case but Mellody was rated as a welter of 140. As I remember it, Mellody was a slight choice in the betting, of which there was much. the betting, of which there was much. When time was called they shaped up beautifully, both men in perfect condition. George Siler was referee.

Jaw. '

Mellody's head snapped back and ho these possibilities. was the only sign of life in him. The ! from Portsmouth. was purely a formality and everybody knew it.

The fans talked about that battle for months after and ever and anon I stigation of a movement for a better hear some of the old-timers tell of it. The battle just about broke Mellody's same dash and spirit after that.

One something similar came off in Matty McCue of that place and Jeff O'Connell, former British lightweight, battled. It wasn't a one-punch fight, off the reel McCite landed a straight then shot over the right plum on the chin. O'Connell took the full count, rying to collect his senses and then faced the hattering ram again. Five times he was down before he remained for the full count. And the buttle was

realize it had started! McCue could lift like a male's kick, a little thing that happened the next morning. They had trouble arousing leff, who was still in a stupor. Finally they got him on his feet and he appeared to be all right.

"Come on, Jeff, we've got to catch "I don't have to make that weight till iext Thursday."

He afready had made the weight and and fought, but he didn't remember a thing about it.

he State Department of Agriculture Harwood of Massachusetts will dis- vantage. cuss the milk elitration in New England, a subject which is of paramount interest and importance to both the

give an inspirational talk on agriculture and its possibilities in New England, Thomas N. Carver, for some lime associated with Harvard and the Federal government at Washington, a man who has specialized in rural community problems, comes with a mes sage of value under the title of "Com-

munity Organizations.

condition. George Siler was referee ternoon exercises. Other local speak-ternoon exercises. Other local speak-ers will include J. B. Abbott, State They boxed for a few seconds and then ers will include J. B. Abbott, State Mellody let my with a light left to Leader of County Agents, represent-Meliody let by with a light left to Leader of County Agents, representling the college and extension work. Massena, N. Y., (August 1.—Three and then Buddy, working close, let fly with a one-two left. He hit Meliody a choster Union, who will give us some Ione and Ogdensburg arrived here tolifed of his conception of the possibil- day and took charge of the strike sit-

fell at full length on his back, as con-pletely out as man possibly could be. throughout the program by the The boxer drew one knee up and then Pentuckel Orchestra of diaverhill, send of the first outbreak was mabble leg straightened out again. This with the assistance of two soluists

This program is free and everyone is invited to be present to enjoy and to glean lessons of value for the in-

Durham, July 31-Professor Roy II Porter of Iowa State College has been offered the position of head of the dethe Racine ring a short time ago, when partment of mechanical engineering here to succeed Professor Richard E. Chandler, resigned, and has accepted. Prof. Porter, who comes with the but it might better have been. Right highest recommendations from the their grievance was due to a demand authorities of the towa institution for higher wages which they claim who hoped he would be able to con- was not granted. tipue his work there, will arrive here some time in August.

Pref. Porter took his B. S. degree In mechanical engineering at the Uniwere of mechanical engineering at for the full count. And the buttle was over almost before the crowd gould lowd State College in 1912. He has been instructor in mechanical engineering of lowa state, was made asand can yet, I imagine, but to show the effects of these punchess Pil reelte spent much time in practical work with various engineering companies.

Professor Porter has enjoyed greasuccess as a teacher, having the facfown enthusiasm. He is remembered turn to nature theory who is known in New England by college men of a all over Germany, must light for the in New England by college men of a all over Germany, must light for the decade ago as an athlete, for as all fatherland. For years this fanatic of multiple of the sheep," Joff retorted,

> and Connecticut valleys, show that inserted and he kas since lived at practically all of the hoppers have now Arendsee in the province of Saxony reached the adult or egg-laying stage. He never has his hair and beard and the process of laying eggs in the trimmed and never wears anything ground has begun. This means that but a pair of then overalls and santrealment applied to fields now, to dals, even in winter. Shirts, under-kill hoppers, may not forestall attack wear, stockings, coats, etc., he con-

thin by the special grasshopper mash he mostly eats them raw, recommended by the State College and Last week this "natural man," as he so far as further damage this season styles himself, was called before the flampshire is again called to the very is concerned it can be avoided. But recruiting commission at Magdeburg excellent program to be furnished by furniers are warned that where many and enrolled into the army. The physiergs have already been laid in the claus who examined him pronounced Andrew L. Felier at the Hampton grop of hoppers next year, in the fields manhood. As he is an enthusiastic Beach Cosmo on Wegnesday of this treated now. In gardens or in other anti-militarist and opponent of war scok, Jugust 4. Foremon and after places where it is desired to avoid he tried to get off by claiming that he norm sending will be held beginning further damage this season the grass- was nearsighted but his eyes were at 10:30 and 1:30 respectively. P. M. hopper mash can still be used to ad- found to be in excellent condition.

New England doesn't have any more summers. The best that we get is Labor Commissioner John S. B producer and the consumer, and one Winter and August. And so for, Aug. Davie has succeeded in settling that Mr. Harwood is emineutly litted ust been anything to get closely carpenters strike in Nashna, and the to handle. The head of the extension about. men will return to work today,

Announces His Candidacy for the Republican Nomination in Letter to Bird.

Boston, August 1-Pormer Governor Eugene N. Fess announced formally today his intention of seeking the Republican nomination for governor in the primaries next fall. open letter to Charles S. Bird of Walpole candidate for the party in 1912 and 1913 he expresses regret that Mr. Bird has determined not to become a candidate for the Republican nomin-ation as the ex-governor suggested

some weeks ago. The letter adds:
"It must be apparent to you Mr. Bird than in offering to support you, it was attempting to interpret the popudar will, and that upon your declination I have determined myself to lead

the popular movement.
Continuing Mr. Foss says that the Republican party demand progressive leadership by a business man, and he declares that as the exponent of the McKinley polley of tariff regulation he himself has been the real leader of the true idea in Massachusetts notwithstanding that he was three times elected governor on the Democratic ticket.

The letter criticizes former Congressman Samuel (W. McCall and Lieut. Cushing who are candidates for the Republican nonlination, for their refusal to stand for national prohibi-

"It seems impossible that any man should be so blind as not to see that tion any more than it can win as the anti-progressive party. Nor can it win anti-prohibition, in this state this

Three Companies of Militia Are Rushed to Massena, New York.

as a flash hocked the same mixt in a fites in Now Hampshire from a news-unition at the plant of the Aluminum short, sharp curt flush over on Honey's paper man's point of view, and what company of America after a riot last flaw, ' inay be done in the way of advertising might at which one workman, who refused to walk out was killed.

Sheriff Thuddens Day of St. Lawto subdue the strikers at a bridge entranse to the plant which they were

Finding it impossible to control the 2400 employes on strike, Sheriff Day called upon Governor AVhitman for roops and three companies reached here at noon. The strikers barricaded thehlad the bridge, were charged by the troops and dispersed. Latter the troops took possession of the plant and established a patrol, the sheriff's deputica meanwhile being sent out to arrest the strikers responsible for the outbreak.

Representatives of the men declared

# CATHEDI ANDII LATULNLAND

Berlin, Aug. 2 .-- Gustav Nagel, ulty of inspiring his students with his harmless crank and apostle of the "reundergraduate he was one of the star vegetarianism and other freakish ideas sprinters of the Maine track team. | Vegentians | Vegenti Durham, July 31—Reports from men length and breadth of the empire, lec-who have been working on the grass-turing and selling photographs of hopper campaign in the Merrimack himself, but two years ago be was siders not only unnecessary, but harm The hoppers are easily killed at this ful. Vegetables are his only food and

under the direction of Commissioner stound there will likely be a further him a perfect specimen of physical

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# MEN THOUGHT DROWNED LANDED AT HAMPTON BEACH

#### Four Started From York Saturday Afternoon in Motorboat Had Dangerous Experience

both of Manchester, N. H.

They started from York Beach Satlookout for the boat, but nothing could be learned. The word was spread that the boat had foundered and the men drowned. 'All night and part of Sunday was spent in an effort to locate they had had all the sea experience that they desired, especially in the log.

Somewhere on this coast the fog closed in on them in the late afternoon, and to add to their troubles, the After what seemed hours to them, the sound of breakers was heard and they

HOSPITAL ASKING ALL

To say that she is enthusiastic civity she said:

Great anxiety was felt at York this, and as they knew that they were Beach, Saturday night and yesterday close to shore they sent call after call until late in the afternoon over the answered by Captain Smart of the absence of four well-known men who Hampton life saving station, who di-have been staying at the beach, and rected them by means of a megaphone had left in a big motor boat Saturday as to their course. They were at afternoon, falling to return. When that time close to the rocks at White they did return tate Sunday their Island, and were in danger of being a friends were greatly relieved and curi- broken up by the waves. Sometim ous as to what had happened. The between nine and ten, de Moulpied, four men were Arthur Wittekind, New who was steering the heat, headed in York, formerly of Wakefield, Mass, shore. They were then off Hampton Joseph Lowe, Wakefield, Mass., Ralph Beach, opposite the Casino, and several Robinson and Arthur de Moulpied, hundred people were on hand to give assistance if it was necessary.

As the boat was some fifty vard Doris, owned by Octavius Tapley, for her stern out of the water, throwing Hampton Beach, and when they didn't de Moulpied over the side. The boat, return and the for closed to the delay that the side. afternoon in the motor boat from the beach a great comber lifted return and the fog closed in, their left without a helmsman, broached to Irlends became worried. Word was and smashed upon the beach, Surfsent to the various life saving sta- men rushed into the water and tions along the goast to be un the de Moulpled was dragged ashore. They

The boat was put back into serviceable condition yesterday and the four men set out for York arriving there late yesterday afternoon. All admitted them. They reached Hampton Beach that at the time they were very much late Saturday alght, satisfied that frightened, as they had little knowledge of the condition of the const and were unable to do anything as long as the engine refused to work.

Mr. Wittekind is the adjuster for the New England Casualty company and engine bucked and refused to work. the other three are newspapermen, Mr. Lowe being connected with the staff of the Boston Globe, Mr. Robinson of renewed their efforts to get the motor the Manchester. Union-Leader and Mr. working. They at last succeeded in de Moulpied of the Manchester Mirror

FOR GENEROUS DONATION

rounding towns to give us a donation a large one if possible, or a small one from many who cannot give large mounts, but whose gifts we are taught are quite acceptable to God. Some donation we ask from everybody. It is your hespital, and is caring your sick and afflicted, many of whom cannot pay adequately,

and cheerful support. "Tag Day comes but once a year in rence. British soldier, on France's day, and damaged very little in the collision. a picture of Consucto and Muriel Van-Day in Philadelphia, in New York, it is found to be the most effective means of interesting the public and raising large sums of money."

# SUSPECTED MAKING

Thomas Kennedy, 21, of Boston, and John G'Neil 19, of Connecticut, 375 arrested last night on New Yaughar street as susplcious characters, and were locked up at the station for safe

A 'phone call to the station at 11:30,

keeping.

Staples, at 250 Maplewood avenue, and morals, sent Officers Kelley and Condon to the phone, and he boarded the car there. There are now more practioneers of the cause of the displacement As the auto was going down New Yanghan street, two young men, and that they are also in the second roughly dressed and strangers to place in the number of students better pressure anaestresia, which is the officers, were stoped and placed in the number of students better pressure anaestresia, which is the officers made a board of the substitute for it, will be the officers made a board of the substitute for it, will be the officers made a board of the substitute for it, will be the officers made a board of the substitute for it, will be the officers made a board of the substitute for it, will be the officers made a board of the substitute for it. in the auto. The officers made a thor- Legislative recognition for esteccalled at this office last evening and money donated to them. In her appeal appearance of Kennedy, spoke regarding Hospital Day in this to the people of Portsmouth and vi-



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# generous contributions than ever before. Hospital Day is the only day in the year when we try to appeal to every individual in the city and surfounding towns to cive me a december.

the battleship Nebraska, a vessel be- in the vessel's name. lieved to be the barkentine Mabel 1. Portsmouth, while on the continent of fog, but is expected to enter the harcrow of the lost barkenline. Just be- her principal owner, and carried Menton, France, when I was there, pleted her part in maneuvers off Rickdaughter of David Lloyd-George, in Atlantic fleet in the maneuvers about curred.

Wyoming, which read: "Proceeding to Newburyport and Exeter-everywhere Boston to land crew of Mabel R Melures, and will then proceed to Newport." Other messages recolved In Boston indicated that two of the \$25,000 and was not insured. barkentine's crew who were injured were aboard the Nebraska. Atmos-

Boston, Aug. 1-In a collision with correctness only of the word "Mabel

There is no vessel named the Mabel some not at all. It is doing notably Meyers, of Scarsport, Me., has today R. Melures, according to marine regis-good work, and descrees your generous been sunk. The collision occurred in ters, but there is a barkentine, the a thick fog. The Nebraska is steaming Mabel I. Meyers. She sailed from Baracross Massachusetts Bay in a thick badoes July 8 for Portland, Me., with a cargo of molasses, in command of Europe, now, during war time, bur early today. She has on board the Captain C. N. Meyers, of Searsport, it is of always weekly occur- crow of the lost barkentine. Just be- her principal owner, and carried a They had it last winter in fore the collision the Nebraska com- crew of nine men. She was spoker six days later in latitude 27.41 north and I met it in Monte Carlo. Sunday's port, and was proceeding to Newport, longitude 66.32 west and should have New York Times gives a picture of the R. I, to join the other vessels of the been about where the collision oc-

The Meyers was of 669 tons register and was built at Searsport in 1894. She Wireless operators at the Charles- took a cargo of oil for the Standard derbill in Newport selling tags for the town may yard intercepted a message. Oil Company from New York to Bahia, Secours National. They have had Tag being sent from the Nebraska to the and from there went in baliasi to Bar-. From Portland she was to have proceeded to Buston to load lumber to Other messages received Rosarlo. The Meyers was valued a

> Captain Meyers usually took his wife with him on his voyages, but this time pherio conditions are bad and the many she remained at her home in Sears yard operator could be certain of the

### OSTEOPATHIC CONGRESS OPENS AT PORTLAND, OREGON

annual session of the Osteopathic As- St. Paul, Minn., will preside and in socialion opened here today when the technical sessions which begin on A phone call to the station at 11:30, many of the specialists attending Tuesday, Dr. George Loughlin, the spoke from the pulpits of the city American Lorenz, as he is known in churches on problems of public health. churches on problems of public health the Middle West will open with at

About a thousand physicians were seene in an auto driven by James 110- present including many foreign este- McConnell, professor of estemathy in paths. Officer Schrider had been notionally contained at the railroad station by telested at the r

in the auto. The block states but could pathy has now been obtained by every Indianapolis, the author of the text find no evidence of an attempted state. The founder of osteopathy, Dr block on obstetries. The establishment reak, although the family reported A. T. Sill is still living, at his home of ostenpathle clinics in 300 churches

public mass meeting in the open search institute in Chicago will outline two men were taken back to the house. Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, prest, the latest experiments conducted in inity she said:

station where they stated that they don't of the Boston Browning Society that Institution "Saturday, August seventh, will be had been driven off the Bar Harbor director of the public education bur- Ta women in and writer will deliver a popular adhave entered into the work with amazdress upon public health. Dr. T. J. liig vigor, and Dr. Josephine Pierce of Ruddy, prefessor of opthomology at Limu, Ohio, chalman of the bureau the College of Osteopathic Physicians will conduct a special session in the and Surgeons at Los Angeles will give work, Dr. O. J. Shyder, president of a storoption lecture upon the spec, the Pennsylvania board of Ostcopathic lally in which he is a recognized anthority, Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth presi progress of the work of the latter body dent of the Osteopathic Sanitarium at for perfection of accurate recording of Macon, Mo, will tell how it has just cases. The chairman of the section of

Portland Oregon August 1-The 19th | The President, Dr. C. A. Uptoin of explanation of the esteopathic treatment of precuments. Dr. Carl P.

lie esteopalhic substitute for it, will be explained by Dr. M. B. Clark of 

The women in esteopathy have start been discovered that esteopathy cures this department is Dr. William E.

### ONCE PRIDE OF THE NAVY

PORTSMOUTH SAVED CALIFORNIA TO THE NATION, SUBDUED THE BARRIER FORTS AT CANTON, SET KALAKAUA ON HIS THRONE - NOW IS SOLD FOR OLD JUNK

The old sloop-of-war Portsmouth, maker of history and one-time pride July 9 a party of scamen and marines. of the American navy, has been sold under command of Ident. J. S. Missfor the bink encases within her oaken hull, and soon will be given up to the San Francisco, took possession of the Bames on the East Boston flats.

In spite of the efforts to save beby the citizens of this city, for which

It was proposed to repair her and bring her up to Portsmouth, where slie was built, there to spend her days as a museum. California wanted her to taken part in the fighting at Canton head the naval procession through the laken part in the fighting at Cantor and had even gone so far as to place Into San Francisco Bay in her full the Stars and Stripes upon the

and repair her. Congress refused to appropriate. San Francisco wanted the ratio to do it and the citizens who wanted the Portsmouth were unable to do so. So she must go the way of so many other gallant ships that once placed America in the forefront on the forty guns of the American yessels,

Raised Flag at San Francisco.

The Portsmouth was built at this yard, and launched in 1843. She was American sloops were towed up the rated as a first-class sloop of 20 guns. Actually she carried 22 pieces when In her prime, four eight-luch, and 18 32-pounders. She was 155 feet long, a little over 1000 tons, and earried a crew of 210 men.

Salling from Portsmouth Dec. 9, 1811, to Join the squadron of Commo-dore J. D. Sloat in the Pacific, she arrived on the west coast just in time to

participate in the Mexican war. On room, lamled at Yerba Bueno, now at city and raised the American flag over California.

The year 1856 was a time of unrest city she was named, and by the men in China. War had been declared by of San Francisco, who recall the days | England. Canton was in a state of when the Bortsmouth unfurred the slege and it was believed the Ameri-Stars and Stripes at the Golden Gate cause in the city were in danger. Comand smatched California from the modore James Armstrong, then in tigistening grasp of England, the vet- command of the East India Station, eran Ship has gone to this inglerious determined to go up the river to the city with two of his three vessels, the Pertamouth and the Levant. The steam

Several overzealous Americans had wall. This had angered the Chinese hory, Int \$25,000 was needed to raise Feele was fired upon. A practical

The river approaches to Canton were

with combined crews of few more than 600 men.

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The Portsmouth ran under the guns of the forts and gave the Chinese a sample of Yankee marksmanship. She slood the brunt of battle alone that day, for her sister ship was too great kicks about on umpire's decision, no sayed to tow her and ran aground. matter how raw it is-if it is in fa-

The guns of the Portsmouth batvor of the home team. tered away the walls of granite with shells. Chinese guns were dismounted and hundreds were killed within tunnis. He says it harts their base-the forts. For three days the fighting ball skill, Looks as it his whole team raged intermittently, when the Chinese gave up the struggle. (

The Portsmouth afterward took part in the passing of the forts below New 'than Sam Langford knocks' out some Orienns by Parragut's fleet in the Civil men in one or two rounds and lets War, and later played an active part others stay the limit, although the in establishing King Kalakaun on the others look like diver throne of Hawall.

With the passing years the old ship ginning of each bout Sam counts the saw much of the world and did useful liouse. If it's a slim house Sam knows service for the nation. In 1895 she there's no chance for a return match was turned over to the New Jersey whereupon he finished the other guy naval militia, and when they had done as quickly as cossible. It it's a big with her, was used as quarantine ship house Sam let's the other guy stay the parine hospital corps.

Time showed its marks. Here a seam a good drawing card.

opened; there a fresh crack appeared staunch timbers. The water seeped in. At last the veteran of the icas was abandoned and she sank to eran? Cobb this year is going better than ever before. Nine years of major limit rest upon the sofe botton of the billimbeth, to be condemned and sold bis batting eye nor diminished his aniet rest upon the safe botton of the Today this proud old fighter is facing the end-an ignominious end amid ratting piles of junk.

Those who miss the show at the furned out to see a lacrosse game Portsmouth Theatre this week are playe difference recently. Hastings has a throwing away the chance of seeing population of 700 and the attendance of the greatest sets on the amendance of the greatest sets of the greatest sets on the amendance of the greatest sets of the no of the greatest acts on the Ameriian stago today. And the GREAT HARGOURT isn't the only strong act on the bill, either.

juick enough to satisfy anyone.

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at he match was 1020.

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John McGraw won't let his men play

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finis is Ty Cobb's tenth year in the

hig league. Who dares call him a vet-

nmuzing speed.

The department will allow one menth as an overhaul period for the The night force of the police depart-ment, got on the job last evening lieve the Woshington which ship will

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELETHONES ? 



Porlsmouth, N. H., Monday, August 2, 1915.

#### Down With Alarmists.

It is a poor service that the alarmists are performing for the country at the present time. It is natural that at a time when so large a part of the world is in the throes of war the people of the United States should pay attention to their means of defense, or their lack of means for protection in case of attack, but it is not necessary to go into hysterics and act like a lot of children or a lot of lunatics.

There are numerous individuals and a certain portion of the press that are doing their best to alarm the people of the couna helpless condition that it would fall an easy prey to any powerful nation that might move against it. Their outgivings would lead the unthinking to imagine that this country has for its protection nothing but wooden forts, wooden guns and wooden soldiers. Such is by no means the case. It is not been committee in endeavoring to the best reacces in the team committee in endeavoring to the bronze effect of the metal was reequipped for war as Germany was, for the best reasons in the zens committee in endeavoring to equipped for war as Germany was, for the best reasons in the zens committee in endeavoring to produced by the use of acetypha, world, but to represent it as impotent as some of the alarmists make the G. A. R. encampment to be bronze leaf foliago plant. The other do is both unpatriotic and slanderous.

To the voices of alarm that have been raised that of Hudson tal floral decigns are being laid out to bring out the color scheme.

Maxim is now added. He is known as the "wizard in the on the lawn of the Capitol buildings." Surrounding the Sherman statue realm of high explosives," the production of which will be office designs include insignia of the just south of the treasury greatly stimulated if the people can be wrought up to a sufficiently high pitch. And what does this man have to offer? He says "some of the guns have been made and some of the shells cast which shall compet New York city to save itself from destruction by paying the biggest gold indemnity that been laid out on the sloping grounds Charles Henlock, superintendent of

was ever imposed upon a community.

There is no warrant for any such talk as this. The United States, while not armed and trained to war like the nations of seems wing, the Grand Army badges long and 20 feet wide has been corps being represented on the oast accelerated by the developments on to invasion, which is not even remotely threatened in spite of the delicate condition that obtains. The real needs of the army and havy are under consideration and where strengthening is been reproduced. It is estimated that the Botanical Gardens, has had overnot have held a world at bay. It will neédéd it will be provided.

It is folly, and even worse, to play upon the fears of the people as some are doing; and press and people should unite in turning down the originators and promoters of false alarms. Proper means of defense there should and will he, but there is no room in this country for that militarism which we so main part of the design, the National present location. The fountain when loudly decry in the Old World.

Six months more of war will mean immense wealth to the United States, according to the vice-chairman of the federal trade commission. But war is not necessary to bring wealth to the United States, whose natural resources are the wonder of the world. War will stimulate the export trade, but, export or no export, this country is and will continue to be blessed with great wealth. What this country needs now more than an increase of its wealth is a knowledge of how to use it properly.

The city of Nashville, Tenn., is in the hands of a receiver, not because of financial embarrassment, but for the purposes of ousting certain officials charged with misconduct. It would seem that a matter of this kind could and should be attended to at the polls, yet it is to be assumed that the people of Nashville know their business best, and the outcome of the present move will be watched with interest by other municipalities. Perhaps Nashville has discovered something that beats the ter of the poet, was an hele to the war. The 1913 rain must have been recall.

The love of thrills seems to be an inseparable part of human nature, and so dangerous forms of entertainment flourish at donation of the house, lot and chattels tiampshire legislature for enact-Coney Island and other resorts. Three persons lost their lives the other day when a roller coaster jumped the track at Coney Island, and this is not the first time that the "rig-ma-jigs" there have resulted in fatalities. But the wild hilarity and the taking of chances will go on. The mad dance will not be halted by the toll taken by grim death from time to time.

In Maine the rainfall for July has been the greatest for any one month since the weather bureau was established 44 years ago, the record being more than ten inches. And numerous other eastern states have matched the record of Maine. Literally there has been very little "dry" territory in the eastern part of the United States since the first of July.

While shorter hours and higher wages are in order in numerous lines of industry the reward for informers aiding the government to capture and prosecute violators of the internal revenue laws has been cut from \$50 to \$10. But will the men who conduct the cases for the government work for less pay?

Cheer up. The government has discovered a way to produce radium at \$36,500 per gram, less than one-third of the present cost. And still we complain of the cost of living,

The picuic crop promises to be fully up to the standard of past years, الدار التراكية فيتنفيذ والتراك والتبدو والمتاه المتبد

### **CURRENT OPINION**

If We Value Our Institutions We Should Be Prepared to Protect Them.

Militarism in the sense of the absolute necessity of proper military precautions and military preparations is the very subject matter for considera tion. It is the imperative question for decision, and it needs stout hearts and sound minds to decide it. We are surely not so deluded as to believe that we We surely will not admit that we are unable to read history intelligently, to consider facts relevantly and to reach conclusions sensibly.

We as a nation are exceptionally set apart only in one respect-namely, the freedom of our people under our institutions to develop and expand and make the most of themselves without fetters or restrictions. This was the great and human government. It was enochal and of tremendous import. It means more

The institutions are the very ark of the covenant, and if we are worthy to possess them we must show that we cherish them and will protect and defend

### **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS** JOIN CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE

try and create the impression that the United States is in such In Endeavor to Make National G. A. R. Encampment a Great Success.

held here the latter part of September designs made have

ing the convention.

wing the badge of the Womon's Rellet badges. on'red to make these designs.

and the blue field is a mass of ager- Illuminated at night.

G. A. R. the Woman's Relief Corps on Pennsylvania avenue, and accessand allied organizations to be held dur sible leaths visitors, four army corps badges have been reproduced with the Under the auspices of the superin- use of various foliage plants. These tendent of the Capitol building Di-libit Woods, two flower beds have were laid out under the direction of of the west front, designed to add to the gardens. On the north side of the the attractiveness of the grounds durishing the badge of the afficently in the British fiscal system as a reing the encampment. On the north or come the badge of the 30th corps bethe subject of the gardner's work, side. About seventy-five thousand while on the south side of the house plants have been used in making these

about thirty thousand plants were re- hauled and equipped with modern ap The eagle at the top of the G. A. R. Lain at the Centennial Exposition by hadge is colous of golden color, while the French government and at the allhernathera, dark red was used in close of the exposition was presented making the crossed cannon. For the to this government and removed to its colors, the alternating red and white completed will becan added attraction stripes are of fresenc and centures, to the gardens. The foundain will be

### **BOSTON LETTER**

he will of Mrs. Richard Henry Dana, marks; has been transferred for that purpose [1898 April-Pickinan, Jr. of Boston. The property 1907 September ...... was transferred some time ago, but the filing of Mrs. Dana's will at the 1900, and in 1901 Japan and Russin Middlesex probate court at East Cam- were looked in death grapple. In 1907 property and the will bequeathes her caused by the Mexican troubles. finre in Craigie House to her brother, Ernest W. Longfellow and her sisters. Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp and Miss Alice Maino leased lines reorganization bill and undercuifing." M. Longfellow, with power to make a which is to be submitted to the New as they may think best, as a personal memorial to their father. The will resisters, which transfers the property same line, the provisions in the one served, maintained and managed for will be made public. The bill provides for the \$10 assessment on the common of the public as a specimen the eighteenth century, as a historical and allows the Boston & Maine to remonument of the occupation of the lease or purchase the lines which up house by George Washington during to the present are under lease.

ary War, and as a memorial to Henry W. Longfellow."

The excess of wet weather is now Craigle House on Brattle street. Old blamed onto the European War. It is the war is over, should the German Henry W. Longfellow, and through in Hoston. Here are some of the high

John F. Moors of Boston, Edmund M. 1980 February ............6.83 inches In 1828 the Spanish War was on. the fact was just brought to light by The Boer War was well under way in

> The final draft of the Boston & gourd against the renewal of dumping ment, was drawn up and agreed to at a conference meeting. The draft is Lloyd George, in his eloquent

#### CAN?—OR "CANNED"?

"He can who thinks he can," "He's canned who thinks he can't."

This quotation from the Insurance and Investment News hits the advertising nail on the head. The man who thinks he can, finds the way and sells the goods. If he has no market he makes one. He advertises in the daily papers and lets people know HE CAN. He does not all all and worry about dull times.

Special Session of Legislature on Railroad Question Unlikely for Some Time.

A concord disputch says: "Reports from the meeting of the leased lines committee considering the railroad question in Boston received vesterday were to the effect that they have agreed on a bill which will be ratified at a meeting at the North station, tosubmitted to Governor Spaulding and also to the directors and possibly the stockholders of the New Hampshire leased lines for approval.

It is considered unlikely that the governor will call at special session until he has had a full expression of opinion from the directors and stockholders of the leased lines and probthe legislature to ascertain the probabilities of the bill passing. In his published interviews thus far the governor has appeared somewhat skep tical of a bill passing unless it had the has declared he would not call a seshas declared lie would not call a ses-the never ending warfare against dis-sion until he was satisfied that a plan case" says Professor William T. Sedsatisfactory to all the interests involved had been produced.

If the bill is made public this week he will soon be able to judge of the temper of New Hampshire people toward it and the indications are that there will be a pretty free discussion

of its merits.

#### ‡ EDITORIAL COMMENT, ± ╆ <del>┩</del>╫╫╫╫

ENGLAND'S DRIFT TOWARD PROTECTION

By Thomas O Marvin, Secretary of the Home Market Club

Mention has been made in these columns of the probability of a change sult of the war. thousand the battlefield. If it had not been for Germany's manufacturing resources, rigorously perfected under of protection, the Teulonic ailles could be England's alm when the war ends to stimulate by the same methods its manufacturing industries and refrain

as much as possible from contributing to the industrial power of a possible chemy, The British tariff commission has recently reported on the new industrial conditions while bithe war has brought clvidly to public attention. Interviews with many business men evealed a general declination to embark on new trade ventures or enlarge present plants unless some guarantee was afforded that they would be given some form of adequate protection. A. one of the manufacturers put it, 'When Cambridge, one of the most famous a strange fact that a war has been in be able to start business again, with the great artificial protection they Cambridge, one of the most famous progress in some corner of the earth the great artificial protection they historical spots in New England, is to in every month in the last 15 years in have enjoyed, that is to say, the probe held as a memorial to the poet which there has been a heavy rainfall tection of the home market, we do not see how they can fall to take our trade away from us again," Another firm

declared: "We should not dream of sending capital to capture German trade in the absence of any form of rotection." Apparently no reliance is placed upon a national boycott supported by an aroused patriotic sentiment for the opinion is expressed that "the English buyer would buy from the bitterest enemy if he could save sixpence a week." The prevailing view among the British manufacturer seems to be that "those who now em-

back money for the advancement of British industry should have some saf-Impetus to the protectionist, drift comes, too, from unexpected quarters The minister of munitions.

fers to a deed of trust, which was being printed today, and tomorrow it for an increased output of needed musigned by Mrs. Dana and one of her will be sent to Governor Spaulding uitious and supplies has employed many exhortations familiar to protec tionists. In a recent speech he said:
"If the profits of our manufacturers tre too high in some cases, that can be rectified, but at the worst it is no o grave an evil as the sending of orders to neutral countries when by so doing we send money out of our own country and reap none of the benefits. Profits which English manufacturers ind workers make will be spent among Finglishmen, while profits Americans make are altogether lost to the country." This sounds very much like the tariff argument frequently heard in this country and sometimes attributed to Lincoln, though in reality it was Robert G. Ingersolls summary in his own words of Idncoln's turiff views; "If we purchase a ton of sleet rails from England for twenty dollars, then we have the ralls and England the money. But if we buy a ton of steel ralls from an American, then America has both the ralls and the money."

Premier Asculth is another one who ty to "finance the whole conduct of direction of H. W. Nickerson, the war," and added, "we cannot do For a mild easy action of the low-that if we continue to import and to els, try Doan's Regulets a modern lax-

### WAR IN EUROPE THREATENS UNITED STATES WITH DISEASE

Annual Meeting of American Public Health Association Being Held at Rochester, N. Y.

his city for the week of September 6. it is not only the 43d annual convention of the Public Health Association but, it is also the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Sanitary Officials of

State Sanitary Officers Association, "It is certain that this will be the greatest public health guthering ever day or Tuesday. As soon as it is held within the state of New York," ratified by the committee it will be says Dr. Biggs. "The opportunity offered to health workers throughout the country is unique. The recent strides of health work throughout America and the pressing necessity for increased vigilance against epidemic diseases owing to the war Europe makes this conference of pecultar significance,"

The preliminary announcement tention to the serious responsibilities placed on health workers by the European war.

"Hitherto our call has been simply a stirring metaphor appealing for rewick of Boston, President of the Am-

"This year is likely to be forever nemorable with shame and horror-it health."

Rechester, N., Y. August 2-The becomes a warning for preparation meeting of the American Public and self defense, as well as for re-Health Association is scheduled for newed looking toward ultimate prevention.

"This year we must beseech the Americans to prepare to deal with unusual invasions of invisible often multitudinous and pow-Now York state, and a meeting of the erful enemies. We must defend American eitles and American homes against typhus as well as typhold, against Asiatic cholora as well as smallpox and against bubonic plague as well as Asiatic dysentery. Meanwhile cancer and inapition, poverty and unemployment, gluttony and intemperance uncleanliness, bad air and perverted appetites will not abate, but rather exacerbate their activities because of war and its evil influence upon public health.

"While therefore, we hope to remain neutral withesses of those thank the Health Association also calls at- convulsions of human nature now devaslating Europe, we must be more than ever ready to bear arms and go to war—but happily in a campaign not detested but universally applauded.

"Let us then forgather and concengeneral approval of the state, and he newed netivity and aggressiveness in trate our forces at Rochester early in Soptember, for reinlistment with an honorable company of the rapidly grow ing public health army of today, and Health Association, for one of the noblest causesservation and promotion of the public

> countries, and uniess we maintain our great manufacturing industries," over one hundred years ago, George Washington, also at a time of national erisis, voiced a similar sentiment, "The safety and interest of a free people. he said, "require that they should promote such industries as would render them independent of other nations for essential, particularly military, supplies." Out of the same trying experience James Munroe declared that he was "satisfied whatever may be the abstract doctrine in favor of free trade that additional protection should be afforded to those articles which are the country."

If the present tendency toward pro-British premier can say, as James A. Capfield said of the United States; Protection has made us industrially independent with a steady, healthy growth."-Boston Herald.

Twelve Named So Far in York County.

Upon recommendation from the sel cimen and health boards the following have been appointed meat inspec ors in York county

John E. Deering Saco: George M. Sawyer, Bar Mills; Frank L. Johnson North Berwick; B. 36. Despaux, Brunswick; Clarence E. Smith, Bidde North Berwick: It. at ford; Henry Folsom, Berwick; Wilpaper man's point of view and what Dimmock, Limingtotn; William Clough Cape Porpoise; C. A. Hooper, Eliot; may be done in the way of advertis,... Clarence M. Prince, Kiltery.

Each of the inspectors will be provided with an official seal with which to stamp all meats staughtered under inspection in accordance with the regulations which are now in force as law, Other appointments will be made

in other places when qualified per ons are recommended to the Portand board.

Zurich, Aug. 2.—Statistics of birth n Vienna since last October bear out the popular belief that more boys than will displace 1125 tons, measure 310 girls are born in time of war. Part of the figures dealing with mothers of the 7 Inches and a mean draft of 8 feet poorest classes, fugilives from Galicia Provision, has been made in the design and Dukowing, show that of 559 children born 311 were hoys.

The Vienna War Sponsors' Society's records show that among their proteges birth number 140 buys to 100 girls:

There is a considerable increase in the number of twins born.

OBSEQUIES

Mrs. Hannah Jane Mardén,

The remains of Mrs. Hannah Jane Marden, who died in Smoorville, Mass. has unexpectedly deall heavy blows at July 28, were brought to Greenhand

increase our indebtedness to other ative. 25e at all stores.

# FARMERS' DAY

The attention of the people Hampshire is again called to the very connected with the independence of the State Department of Agriculture excellent program to be furnished by under the direction of Commissioner tection in Great Britain reaches full Beach Casino on Wednesday of this fruition in legislation, some future week, August 4. Forenoon and after-Andrew L. Felker at the Hampton noon sessions will be held beginning at 10.30 and 1.30 respectively.

M. Harwood of Massachusetts discuss the milk situation in England, a subject which is of paramount interest and importance both the producer and the consumer, and one that Mr. Harwood is eminently fitted to handle. The head of the extension department of Cornell University will give an inspirational talk on agriculture and its possibilities in New England, Thomas N. Carver, for sometime associated with Harvard and the Federal Government at Washingion, a man who has specialized in rural community problems, comes with a message of value under the title of "Community Organization

Our Governor, Rolland H. Spaulding will be present to give us a short ad dress at the commencement of the afternoon exércises. Other local speakers will include J. B. Abbott, State Leader of County Agents, representide the callege and extension work. and Frank Knox editor of the Man better Union, who will give us the idea of his conception of the possible iles in New Hampshire from the news

broughout the program by the Pentucket orchestra of Haverbill wint the esistance of two soloists from Forts-

noulb. This program is free and everyone, is invited to be present to enjoy and, to glenn lessons of value for the single sligation of movement toward much

better New Hampshire. Plans for Destroyers

Plans for six big cruiser deathyer authorized by the last congress thanks been approved. They will be the first. vessels the design of which will have been influenced by the war in Europe and the department's statement that the naval information from abroad was scrutinized closely by the constructors before the plans were drawn.

The vessels will have a maximum mistained sea speed of 30 knots; they feet over all, have aw ldth of 30 feet, to decrease rolling and pitching at sea, making the boats more comfortable for their crews.

Each destroyer will carry four triple tornedo tunes, a main battery of four 4-inch gans, those in the waist mounted high enough to increase their efficiency in rough water and two onepounder anti-alreraft guns. Hids for construction will be opened Oct. 6.

LOCAL DASHES

The business section of the city was has unexpectedly dealt heavy blows at 1943 20, were allowed to enterment. Prayderished theories of Coblement. On Sunday afternoon for interment. Praylowns on Saturday evening and Judgmons that it was part of Britain's disF. G. Boroff, Interment was under the
chants reaped a good benefit from their visit.

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## RELINQUISHES PORTION OF

Springfield Mo., Aug. than marry and become a mother in compliance with provisions of ther the Second Methodist church to hear mother's will, Miss Mary Zeigler, of Adl. Julius Abrams the converted Brussels, Belglum, renounced her oncthird interest in her mother's estate.

The renunciation was filed today in the Green county probate court. The will was made in 1908 by Mrs Lona Zeigler, widow of Ludwig Zeigler, once a wealthy miller of Springfield. Property valued at \$20,000 and cash bequests of \$12,500 were given to Mrs. Johanna Ledofsky, a daughter, of Los Angeles, Cal., Otto Zeigler, a son, who lives in South Africa and Miss Mary Zeigler, the unmarried Miss Mary Zeigler, the unmarried Kittery. daughter who lives in Brussels, Miss Mary Zeigler now is more than 30 years old and is according to her letters to relatives and to attorneys for the estate, she has decided not to vacation. marry. At least she will not marry she declares as a part of the conditions on which she is to share in the in estate of her mother. .

OBITUARY

George Washington Phillips.

George Washington Phillips, aged 75 years, one of the most highly respected and well known colored citizens of this city, passed away at his home on School, Pottstown, Pa. Pray street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Phillips was born in Orangeburg, S. C., add came here to Portsmouth in 1897. Previous to his coming here he lived and left Saturday to pass the in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Phillips is survived by one son, three daughters, seventeen grand-children and four great-grand-children.

THE GREAT HARCOURT, playing at the Portemouth Theatre this week is one of the most marvelous men on the stage today. He will grow and

changes in the line of goods which we his conversion to the Christian faith. have been carrying. We have just received a new lot of

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ağési from 4 to 18, which we shall sell a Prices which will save you from 20 trip to Waterville. at prices which will save you from 20 The Boy Scants will meet on Tues he was the guest of his brothe day evening at 5.30 o'clock in the vest Charles A. Wendell of Hill street. can save you 20 to 40 per cent.

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total of three dollars.

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Miss Isabel Trefethen who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Trefethen of Whippip road, returned lo her home at York Beach today. Mrs Charles E Woods, Miss Enna

on Sunday: The cost of milk per quart rose on eent this morning. Many are wondering why this rise. Grass is plenty; grain is no higher now than it has een; there is plenty of moisture to neurish the crops. So far the milk dealers have publicly advanced no reason for their action and the peo-

the are wondering why.

George N. Crowell of Rice avenue, who had seemed to be improving is again quite ill and is confined to his

Mrs. Oscar Collum and children o Rice avenue have returned from a visit with relatives in Derry, N. H companied by her mother who will

make an extended visit here.

A regular meeting of Riverside Lodgo will be held this evening at which time three candidates will be initiated.

Miss Minnie E. Barnes has returned to her home in Bath, Me., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Jones avenue.

There was a good attendance at the esper service on Sunday evening at Adjt. Julius Abrams the converted Hebrew speak. He gave a very forcible and stirring sermon and was well received. A good sum was taken as in offering to help the Salvation Army Work...

Roy Abrams of Lowell, Mass., passed the week-end with his parents, Cove. the intervene.

Kittery.

The Rice Public Library will close on next Saturday for two weeks in order to give the librarian her annual

Mrs. Myron Spinney and two children who have been visiting relatives town returned to their home in Maiden, Mass., on Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Rose of Philiprick road was called to her home in South Paris, Me., Salurday afternoon by the ser-ious Illness of her mother.

Miss Alice W. Emerson of Methuen, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor L. Loyell of Slimpson street. Miss Emerson is librarian at the Hill

Edward E. Shaplelgh Jr., of Otls ávenue is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties on the navy yard with his wife who is visiting relatives

in Groveton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Edwards of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Edwards and children Mirian and Robert of Norwood, Mass., mo-tored here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swett of Love

iting his aunt Mrs. F. J. Knight of ill a later date on account of the in-Charles F. Wise who has been vis-Rice avenue returned to his home in Roslindale, Mass., this morning.

PINE LIMBS FOR SALE-Ready to use by July. \$4.00 per cord delivered. A. C. Gunnison, Kittery Depot. h jn7,tf Adjutant Julius Abrams of Boston, a converted Hebrew, connected with the Salvation Army, spoke at the morning service of the Second Christian church on Sunday on "The Resur ection" and The speaker held the strict attention of his heavers throughout his interest ing address. Sunday evening Rev. C. J. Yeomuna gave a fine sermon on The Great Eastland Disaster and its

Miss Lillian Goodrich has returned to her home on Rogers road after a

we the week-end in Concord, N. H., the try of the Second Methodist church. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery.
'Mrs. Anna Hobbs of Allston, Muss.,

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to be present at the meeting to be charled in the vestry on Thursday even-siona collation and social hour will be be observed.

Miss Estella Kramer of York Vitlage passed the week-end in town with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Oak Bank.

Endeavor Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham, of William Dunning of West Somerville Mass., passed the week-end with his

family at their coltage on Badger's Is-

ils father on Badger's Island.

At the regular meeting of Constitube enloyed.

lives in Roxbury, Mass.

Pairick Mooney and family of Somerville, Mass., passed the week-end at their cottage on Badger's Island. Miss Lucy Preston a teacher in the family of Badger's Island.

Mrs. Louis M. Keene and young son Melvin have returned to their home in Quincy, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keene of Locke's

The Fancy Work club will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Sarah Trefethen of Walker A meeting of the official bourd of

the Second Methodist church will be held following the prayer meeting on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers re-turned to their home in Revere, Mass, on Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Duncan of Locke's ford, Mass., are visiting in town.

sed the week-end with his params of Mrs. Ira C. Keene of Local Mrs. and Mrs. Washington Abrams of left today for a visit with her son, Louis M. Keene of Quincy, Muss.

A ten cent social will be held on A ten cent social will be held on A ten cent social will be held on the western of Dirs. Waiter England of Government of the orientaling her moth-Mrs. Ira C. Keene of Locke's Cove ment street is entertaining her mothr-in-law, Mrs. England of Amesbury, Mass. have returned from a cruise

Mrs. Joseph Misbach and two children returned to their home indirooklyn, N. Yo on Saturday after a visit | Miss Estelle Warren of Manchester with her sister, Mrs. Frank Mehling is at Rye North Beach for a stay of of Dame street.

West Newton, Mass., returned home wick is the greaturday after a visit with Mr. and C. Amazeon. Mrs. C. M. Glidden of Love Lane.

Miss Gertrude Irving who is visiting returned fre her cousin. Miss Isabelle Googlas of York cityt. Rogers roud is able to be out after Miss Arline Rivers of Manchester being confined to the house by III-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joy and of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joy and of this city.

Charles Drowne of San Diego, forreturned home Sunday after a visit merly of this city, is here renewing with Louis B. Colburn of Friend street.

of Love Lane, returned to their home On August 11 a fair will be given at York Beach with friends Revenue office staff passed Sunday

Brotherhood and the Ladles' Ald of the Second Methodist church.

The like of the Boy Scouls to York | this morning had to be postponed un-

the First Methodist church, North Kit-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Noel of New-

on avenue called on friends at the Foreside on Sunday.

Dame street enjoyed an auto trip to Mrs. John G. Yarwood. Old Orchard on Sunday.

Gunner and Mrs. Ward P. Hall who Dr. Victor Carpenter, Mr. John have been stopping with Mrs. C. M. Early and Mrs. Florence Shaw of Gildden of Love Lane, went to New-Boston spent the week-end with Mrs port, R. I. on Saturday where Mrs. Robinson of Tenacres, Ryc. Hall will reside. Mr. Hall returned Frank A. Wendell of Salem, Mass. to his duties on the U. S. S. Montana. motored to this city on Sunday, where

Its visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers road.

Sunday's collection at the station in at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and two held for at Ellot, returned home on Sunday cluded one drunk and t

The state of the s

On Thursday evening a business letting and social of the Christian Police Remove Becker Coffin Plate Which Stated He Was Murdered.

New York, August 1-The police, it was announced tonight, had removed Master James MoAndrews has re- from the coffin of Charles Becker the urned to his home in Roxbury, Mass, silver plate placed there by his widow after passing two weeks in town with on, which was inscribed the charge that the former police Rentenant, elec- Friday, are spending their honeymoon tocuted at Sing Sing on Friday was lion Lodge K of P on Tuesday even- "murdered by Governor Whiliman." ling there will be visitors present from latter a police conference attended South Berwick. After the business see by representatives of the district atsion a colation and social hour will torney's office, Inspector Joseph Fauc enjoyed.

rot, the announcement said, went to William McAndrews of Badger's Is- the Becker home and informed Mrs. land passed the week and with rela Becker that the inscription was a criminal libel on the governor and prevailed upon her to permit its removal.

At the rectory of the church at which the funeral services for Becke will be held tomorrow it was stated New York city schools is the guest tonight that the coffin would not be of her uncle J. Warren Harvey and received unless the plate in its present form was removed.

**PERSONALS** 

was a visitor here on Sunday. Martin Hoyt of Manchester is pass

ing a few days in this city. Mr. Bert Ward of Newtotn, Mass

passing a fortnight at York Harbor. Robert Spier of Waltham, Mass. spent the week-end at Wallis Sands Frank Preston and Chester Conton

East. two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemon of Miss Nellie Warren of South Berwick is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Ex-Alderman Eben H. Bialsdell has

is the guest of Miss Minnie Leavitt

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunton and Edward H. Dearborn of Boston daughter, who have been visiting their passing a two weeks' vacation at his daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Gildden mother's home in this city. Edward J. Donovan of the Internal

in the afternoon, and a supper and | John Gould and Miss Alice Gould of concert in the evening jointly by the Hanover, N. M., are the guests of Mr

and Mrs. William Cogan of Islington street. Mrs. Minot L. Beacham and daugh-

ter of Albany, N. Y., are at the Trefethen cottage, Wallis Sands for August.

the rust saturation the vestry on Tuesthe month of August.

Judge Ernest L. Guptill and wife mssed the week-end at Rollins Farm, Mr and Mrs. Patrick Rossiter of Newington, as the guest of Mr. and

Dr. S. T. Ladd and family have Mr. and Mrs. Emery R. Carrier returned to their home on Statesfreet and daughter Miss Clara, passed Sat- from Walls Sands where they have urday at Lake Wentworth, N. H. | been during June and July.

motored to this city on Sunday, where brother,

Daniel J. Roogan and family of Springfield, Mass., formerly of this

street left on Sunday for Hartford, two boys "put across" one of the best Conn., where she will pass her vaca-

tion with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Representative Eugene Libby of Manchester, who passed the week-end

Mrs. Annie II. Hewitt is much improved in health.

returned to town after passing returned to town after passing the month of July at their summer home at Wallis Sands.

Harlan C. Pearson, private secre tary to Governor Rolland H. Spaulding was here on Sunday evening on his way to Concord, having passed the week-end with his family at Sailsbury Beach.

Representative Maurice J. Connor of Manchester, accompanied by his cousin visited the Isles of Shoals and York Beach on Sunday, During his brief stay in this city Maurice was observing enough to remark that fine part in this picture.

Andrew O. Caswell and family have returned to this city after passing the month of July at Wallis Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove of Bos-

ton were visitors on Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gustave Peyser. State Treasurer John Wesley Plummer and family or Concord are passvell cottage at Wallis Sands.

(William Mansfield of Boston, formerly a clerk in the Internal revenue ffice in this city under Collector Crossman was here on Sunday calling Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blanchard

who were married in Calais, Me., last with the former's sister, Mrs. Leande M. Spearing of Islington street. James Crowley and Gerald Lyons went to South Boston on Sunday pass the day with friends. Today it

ball game weather conditions permitting. Police Commissioner Michael Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. James P Grif-fin, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Griffin Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. M Griffin, Mrs Mary Buckley, Miss Alice Lyons of this city were guests ut Cutler's Sea View on

was their intention to witness

Moses A. Perkins, the veteran hote man of Opping, passed Sunday at Cutter's Sea View Hotel at Hampton Beach, Incidently Mr. Perkins quietly observed the fact that it was his thirlieth anniversary of becoming a hotel landlord. Very few men are better known or more popular than the genial Moses.

Mr. Thomas R. Turrant and George Mitchell of Boston were here on Sunday on their way to Wolfeboro io see Mrs. Tarrant who is in the nospital as the result of injuries sustalued the previous Sunday when n automobile containing the party turned over pinning Mrs. Tarrant underneath. Mrs. Turrant is on the road Miss Nellie Hazelton of Manchester to recovery and expects to be able to return to her home shortly.

Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Miss Ethel McPheters of West Bux-OFFICER FOLEY ON ton, Me., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S E. Woodbury. After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Safford, Mrs. Annio L. Rogers and daughter, Miss Gladys, returned to Newburyport Police Are Ex-

their home in Quincy, Mass., on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seaward and

children of Rochester, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Coolidge and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Rutland,

Vt., have been the recent guests of Mrs. C. E. Perry. The Ladies Circle connected with the Congregational church will meet in the Community House on Tuesday

afternoon. W. Clinton Chase, of Cambridge, Mass., passed the week-end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

S. Chase Mrs. Oliver Hatch, and daughter, Miss Bertha, returned to their home in Melrose, Mass., today, after a visit

with Mrs. Fred M. Libby. On Wednesday afternoon the ladies will meet in the Community House to

sew for the Red Cross. Louis Cooper, who has been passing a few weeks at Ash Knoll Farm, reurned to his home in Dorchester Mass., on Sunday.

#### PORTSMOUTH THEATRE F. W. HARTFORD, Manager

Picture---"The Road O'Strife," Lubin Drama., Episode 6:

This story is called "The Strength of Love." In the last story we left Alene in the mill's stream. The death

lish chappies in a sensational singing Miss Dorothy Dennett of School talking and dancing offering. These acts of its kind.

Picture-"Hearst - Selig News Pictor

.This is another feature. We wan everybody that can to see this fea-

ACT-The Great Harcourt -- Man of John G. Sweetser and family have Mystery. He grows before your eyes-olumed to lown after passing Picture—Francis X. Bushman and Baverly Bayne, in a 3-real feature chiled, "Providence and Mrs. Urmy." Mr. Bushman nots his best in this pleture and his leading lady, Miss Beverly Bayne looks very pretty and acts her part wonderfully and elever-ly. All the ladies as well as the gentlemen and children will like this pic-

> FOR WED, & THURS. "Fighting Blood," - Blograph onercel.

This picture contains nothing of the present war. Two children play a BLURRED A HOUSE

count of a visit paid by Queen Alex-

andra to the Royal Pavilion Hospital

Brighton, on June 25, has been for

warded to the "Indiaman" by a cor-

respondent. The writer says:
A very gracious lady, but the beau-

liful eyes are blurred as she looks a

this wreckage of a blood race of noble

"Ah, the pity of it. Tell them how

sorry I am for the lost sight, the frac-

tured limbs, and the nerves that are

And she lingers over every bed and

grieves that she cannot say a word

to the poor fellow who lies on a bec

and the other an arm, ask to sing for

the gracious lady "Tipperary," And

whether these handsome boys could

speak English. Their faces fell, for

they did not want to fail the lady. "We

And so she passes away, but her gra

clous memory will never pass away from the Indian soldiers who sit talk-

ng on the beautiful lawns of the

Brighton Pavilion. This was, indeed,

great Lady Sahlo.

Bertin, Aug. 2.—Solomon

of 1870-71.

merchant of Zweibruecken, Rhenish-

Bayaria, enjoys the unique distinction

of having eight sons at the front with

the Bayarian army. Three of the

young men joined different regiments

as volunteers and two of the older

the iron cross. So far only one of the

eight has been seriously wounded. Mr.

Lock himself is a veteran of the wor

periencing Much Petty

Thieving.

Officer Foley of the Newburyport

police department was in this city

today where he consulted the local no-

property taken from houses at New-

that the police of his city are ex-

petty thieves as in Portsmouth, and

that nearly all the house breaks are

made in the same manner. The Newburgport officer claimed that

nearly a dozon breaks occurred in

three weeks and seven of them were

pulled off in one week. Officer Foley

accompanied by Doherty made a round

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## GERMANS FIGHTING TO CRIPPLE CZAR'S ARMY

#### Belief Prevalls That Russians Will Succeed In Safe Withdrawl--Austrians Defeated on Carone River

troops to our front. Prisoners convisions of German Infantry, which took หลืน just arrived from the western Southern Line Closed.

they hold the rallway up to Novo Alexandria, has entirely closed the

Russia, and the enemy is expected to two survivors to his own lines make a supreme effort to enter Warsaw today. The Russlans are reported to-have practically evacuated the city with friends at Young's Hotel, York already. German aviators reporting, Beach

London, 'Aug. 1-That Lipblia has according to unofficial despatches, that hold an important stretch of rallway Russlans crossing the Vistula and

> statement is as follows: "Between the Dwinn and Niemer

29 to 30 and yesterday morning. "Further south on the front Kon to draw troops from the western from stantingo-Krinchini-Subotche-Traschkomiy we drove back the enemy's ad vance guards.

Rome, Aug. 1-Austrian attempts to stem the tide of the Italian invasion from the western from. The state- bave fulled at all points, while the enemy has suffered a substantial de-Isonzo region the fight to extend the of the Offy-fourth and Afty-eights al- head has resulted in continued suc part in battle last Thursday. They of the Italian line has reached the second line of Austrian defences east of those already conquered.

It is estimated here that the Aus The progress made by Field Marshall trians already have lost \$0,000 men on Mackensen and General von The Austrians are reported to be make Woyrich, who have won possession of ing every effort to repair the loss, and the Lubbin-Cholm railway and who according to some despatches have the Russians admitted, on despetched divisions to Gorizta, Large proached close to lyangored, to which reinforcements are being sent by the

By distinguished conduct In the southern line of retreat. As the situa- lighting on the Carso plateau Cortion is today on the southern side of Poral Robbins of Salerno, has won the the Warsaw salient the enemy thruct. first gold medal bestowed for individens # to separate General Ivanoff's ual bravery by King Victor Emmanuel. southern army from the main force. Hobbino, separated from his comrades Today is the first anniversary of was attacked by nine Austrians. It she German declaration of war against filled seven of them and brought the

-Walter M. Roach passed Sunda

### TURKISH PRISONERS OF WAR BEHIND BARBED. WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS AT THE DARDANELLES



TURKISH PRISONERS OF

The accompanying illustration shows Turkish prisoners of war held in a British camp at Seddul Hahr. They were taken in the extensive land cam taken of the allies against Constantinople,

# PHYSICIAN DESCRIBES BONE

vieu some hone is displaced ever so the accident happened. dightly the flow of blood is Interfered! the blood fail in their aupoly.

alm'substance itself we can do little oberculosis and you cannot replace no lumbs degeneration and the case

lake, for example, a case of trandementla that we recently dealt It was placed in our sanitorium on after we began our work there. Insanity, The patient had been thrown from a had endeavored to restore the patient f imself or to anybody else. His rela-

simularinin and brought the patient had lost all apparent craying for the liers. Soveral years had clapsed drug."

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—Speaking bessince he had been injured. It was, of its in his letter to Governor Waish fore the electronth annual meeting of course, a clear case of cerebral con- says that he will make the trip dethe American Osteopathic Association emotion, according to the actualox spite several difficulties in the way of here this evening Dr. Arthur Hildreth medical theories, but that was as far of the Still-Hildreth Smillarium of as medical science had been able to and expresses his keen interest in Macon, Mo., described some remark- progress, as war plataly evident from the able cures of various forms of insanity, the patient's condition. We worked the aext month's conference. which depended upon relieving pres- upon the asteopathic theory that the one on nerves and blood vessels. He blow to the head had twisted the neck! and might have injured the cervical "Our treatment of insentry is largely vertebrae, thereby interfering with the Point, Rhodo Island, where with the of Education for the last six years. mised on the fact that the displace- nerve that controlled the blood supply governors of Connecticut and Rhode ment of some bone or certain vertebrae, to the brain. Accordingly, we loosed has interfered with the nerves that up the vertebrae in our usual fushion. control the blood supply to the brain. This allowed the nerves to do their s little more than this-namely, that practically as well as he was before

"It would be a conservative statetional treatment in this case was an improvement on existing medical meths ent that shows a degeneration in the lats. To me it looks as if we had made in permanent cure, although the doctors long ago had pronounced the case a hopelesa one.

should be carable, and in its cure of seventeen and twenty-six that is hanged himself. Death was instan 'dementia praecox.'

street can striking his shall. Al- of the disease, however, when there is repe Utally complete case of insanity fol- and hence we claim such eases should

to his right mind, but he remained in really enred ten cases of manta. We tives had demanded and received dim- success we had with them until I had ages from the car company, and to all actually seen R. Two morphine cases impressioners the matter was settled were kept under watch, the nervous existem and body were built up and "The relatives, however, heard of our when the patients were discharged they

Probibition clanks which Mr. Shav demands in the platform.

Unversor L. H. Harris of he held in this city from the 21th to

Licut. Governor Cushing, acting gov Island, he reviewed the cavalry squadrons in camp there. He passed the

The Green Acre Conferences at Blio Monday, August 2.

9:30 a.m. (Eirenian) Devotional ser-

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selections. Miss Marian Jack, Montreal, plano,

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Thursday, August 5.

vice. p.m. (Pines)

in Social and Folk Dancing. Saturday, August 7. 9:00 a.m. (Eirenian) Devotional

his grandfather's barn hi Kennebunk on Sunday, Everett Wakelescent dementia, an impairment of field ten years old, son of Mr. and purely functional, then, theoretically, the mind occurring between the ages Mrs, Edward Wakefield, accidentally

> sively becomes worse. It has been neck, then fastened it to a rope. considered to be an incurable form of flith this harness attached he started to climb to one of the highest rafters. becoming entangledd in a bear

#### GREEN ACRE CONFERENCE

3:30 pan. (Pines) Mr. Havid Stone

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Wheeler.

Friday, August 6. 9120 a.m. (Eirenlan) Devotional ser

2:30-4:00 p.m. (Eirenfan) Miss Alice Martin, St. Louis.

vice. 19:80 J.m.-12 m. (Eirenian) Miss Allec

### AUGUSTUS STEVENSON RETIRES FROM YARD

After an employment of forty years at the Portsmouth navy yard, Augus tus Stevenson of North Kittery, for fifteen years master shipwright, has resigned.

but his parents moved here when h was seven years old. At the age of ten he entered the Portsmouth steam cotton mill as a bobbin boy, attending night school. At fifteen years he was apprenticed to George Raynes

After completing his apprenticeshing Mr. Stevenson went to East Boston and entered the shippard of Donald McKay, where he received \$3.50 a day, which is more than the governmen now pays for shipwrights. Later he returned to this city and was engaged in contract work for Tobey & Little-David Badger and William Fernald, all vell-known shipbuilders.

In 1858 Mr. Stevenson went to New Pricans and beloed build a dry dock for Cuba. During the Civil War he worked on the frigate Kearsarge, and was the last incchanic to leave before the gangplank was hauled ashore.

In 1873 Mr. Stevenson was appointed master boat builder, serving twelve years. During this time he made many improvements in heat building and obtalned several patents, some of which are still used by the government.

During the Cleveland administration he took several contracts on the York Harbor & Beach Railroad, then in process of construction, and later had charge of a crew of men employed is construction work at Moosehead Lake on the Capadian Pacific Railroad.

He took an examination for fireman laborer at the Charlestown navy yard and received the appointment, remain-Dakota is the most recent addition to the list of governors who have nomuster shipwright and in that time he has been absent from his duties only

During the past year he installed : boat Wheeling for \$5800, when the es timaled cost was \$10,000. He was commended for the low cost of the work by the constructor of the yard.

peace and notary public for twenty years. He is chairman of the trustees of the First M. E. church in Kitters

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been evacuated and that the Austrians they have observed large columns of line which runs northwest to the fort- marching out 'eastward from Praga ress of lyangorod is admitted in the! On the northern side of the salient official Russian statement. From the the principal danger now appears in Visitula to the Rug the Russian line the region of Kovno, which is threat has swiftly fallen back, the troops ened by General von Buclow. A suc succeeding in reaching and establish cossful German attack at Kovno would ing themselves o atheir new positions, open the road to Vilna to the enemy Elsewhere on the front the Russian counter-uttacks have held the enemy, số thất "only" in the Lublin theatre is the enemy for the moment gravely rivers the Germans delivered a barrer menacing the Russian withdrawal attack on Busk on the night of July

In their determination to crimple the Russian army the Germans cominue Every fighting man the Teutonic allies can put in the eastern field is being sent there. A Russian official statement tells of the appearance in Poland, of fat least two new divisions

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The Massichusetts Forestry Association is making plans to entertain Miss Margaret Klebs, Augusta, Donton, August 2-That there will the directors of the American Pores-Descen, August E--That there will the directors of the American Forestice opposition to the Boston and Maine bill as proposed by the New Hampshire legislature in whatever Association who will be in Foston Hampshire legislature in whatever Association has its headquarters at dent by C. W. Croeker, commet for the minerity Boston and Maine stock-bodiers, recently. He said: "We do not intend to allow this bill us proposed by the conference committee to be bedieved to Such ty for the Pro-

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Developments in the Progressies to allow this to go through without party indicate that Nelson it Clark of parting up as hard a fight as we possibly can." There was fittle doubt expressed today but what when the complete adjourns, the bill that will have been accord upon, with marks of the Progressives, Clark will the exception of the preferred class stock will be the same as the one careacted in this state. This still if enagted would make the operation of the Bosewall make the operation of the Bo

"We have also discharged as appa-

such a state that he was useless to have been successful with morphine for this week are as follows:

leased lines run,

posed by the conference committee to bection of New Hampshire Fareal:

publican clambake in Caledonia Grove ton and Malne roud has been in's. August 11, is to be extended to Themanaged. Freight that should have odore Roosevelt. The bid to come and gene over its lines during the last hear good old fashboled Republican child years was diverted by the New doctrines such as "Teddy" himself Haven officials. Notes that were the- used to preach, from the lips of Henry Maine officials. Now it is intended others, is to be extended by the Essex that an assessment of \$50 be made on County Republican Club.

The tancous. brain tends to weaken and progress. The hoy had fled a strap about his

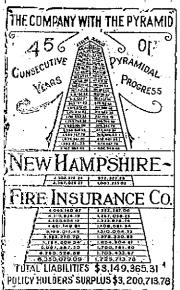
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car or injuring any of the four persons occupying it. The car was being driven towards this city, and in attempting to puss a car ahead, which had slowed down suddenly, the big car went over the bank, turned completely over, throwing all the party out without injury. One of the men in the party was pinned under the car for a him with little trouble. They arrived here after nine o'clock, and asked at the Portsmouth Motor Mart that a car he sent to bring the auto in. At 9:45 the wrecking car left the garage and by 11:30 they had righted the auto and towed it into the garage. Reyond some slight damage to the steering rod and the breaking of the top, the car was undamaged. The names of the owner and his party could not be

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Rome, July 28-The Italian was has contractor and builder of this city, has revealed to the world a new arm, the "Alpines."

The Alpino troops are strict yan Ital ian institution and with the Borsaglieri, form a picked corps. The de-infantry and artillery, fense of the Alps is entrusted to Not in a single instance did the fense of the Alps is entrusted, to

From the Maritime Alps to the Garsnowcapped rocks of every pass from France Switzerland or Austria that leads into Italy.
First of all, on Alpine soldler is

son of the Alps. They are recruited the protection of the artillery. there and they are organized into battallons. Contrary to the general cus- cisely in the Monte Nerosector, the tom prevailing in the army, when a task entrusted to them was harder regiment is composed of men recruited and more complicated. Thee advance men of the same district and they serve in the mountains at whose foot hey were born and brought up.

The Alpine soldier learned tracks and roads leading up to every rad, the troops destined to invade it-peak when he was a very little boy aly were assembled. In thirty years and took the weekly supply of bread chees, saited nuts and tobacco to his chees, salted nuts and toward of etto and Gradisca; built four successfuller, who was tendin ga herd of railroads for the swift transport of railroads for the swift transport of troops; equipped the forts with the at sixteen, at the latest, took his place in the mountains.

In the absolute solltude of the plateaus before the eternal glaciers, he-We are specialists in Auto Part develops into a factura, but deter-Welding. We have the proper equip-mined sort of man. The daily relent-ment and the experience to weld these less struggle against the elements

He feared God, wore a scapular, re-Crankcase, transmission case, live cited his prayers before wrapping himaxle, front axle, housings, frame mem- self in his black cape and laying his the capture of Mont Poca. The fifth

We also weld other metal parts from the sheep entrusted to his care. Octhe broken stove to heavy machinery, casionally a royal eagle hovered over his head or a deer appeared over a rock in the distance. If within range his gun brought them unfailingly

> The mountaineer of the Alps never wastes a shot. His marksmanship must be good or the famished welves mitted from generation to generation. The rest is known two When military conscription elaimed him he knew every peak, road and track. Constant exposure to the severe winter cold or the heat of the summer

had hardened his muscles and made him insensible to fatigue. In the battalion he found the companiens and friends of his boyhood was annihilated and the bodies of the days. His officers had also been his Hungarians are still at the bottom playmates, but only up to a certain nge. One day they had gone to the academy. They belonged to the weal-

thy families of the town. These officers call their men by their first names and often inquire for the health of the folks at home and in- NEW RULES FOR POSTAL sist that the soldiers write to them regularly.

The training of the Alpine includes everything belonging to the infantry arm and more. He is taught how to regard a cave as his forfress and a set tons of stone rolling down upon speed in all kinds of weather, the enemy climbing after him.

T. C. Leckey, The training and fighting qualities

of the Alpine were put to n test during the advance in the Tranoccupation of the passes and the summits dominating them had to be made swiftly and effectively. The task developed wholly on the Alpines and the infantry.

On May 25 at two in the morning the reveille was sounded and the Al-pines received, 'no order to scale the ammit facing them, chase the enemy away and propare the ground for the

Alpine fail to reach their objective. The Austrians were surprised and cith nic, thirty-five thousand Alpines, win- or fled or surrendered after a brief ter and summer nestle among the resistance. At noon every battery of mountain artillery was in its place and taneously the infantrty occupied the passes and entrenched itself under

On the Carnic frontler, or more prefrom every corner of the country, the there meant the capture of a series Alpine battallons includes invariably of peaks strongly fortified and well garrisoned which guard five roads leading to the Ploken Plateau four thousand feet above the sea level, where under the plans of General Conaly were assembled. In thirty years, Austria spent five hundred milions to

Probably the exact history of the capture of the five peaks composing tween the rocks and the sky the youth the Monte Negro range will never be written, but eye witnesses maintain that this history will be a hymn of praise to the Italian Alpine troops. the General Cadorna never uses adjectives in his official bulletins unless he is forced to Then adjectives stand for what it really means. In describing peak the general said the Alpines performed feats which nobody believed possible. The Austrians themselves regarded this particular peak absolutely impregnable. Towards Italy it was nothing but a sheer wall. The only way of approach lay through a deep gorge on the northern side of the mountain looking toward Plezzo. On the Italion side even a sentry was re-

destroy his heard. His heart is that to scale the wall and reach the frenof a child. When the sun flouds the ches undetected. The Alpines did it; landscape he sings to his heart's content two songs which he learned from barefooted. A boy went up first with his mother and his father, pairitoc, a rope, made it fast to a rock, and inclodic folk songs, which are trans-

> The rest is known. Two Austrian companies were surprised and dis-patched in their sleep. Later in the day the Austrians launched against the Italians a baltalion of Hungarian Honved in a desperate effort to retake the position but the battalion of the gorge.

This perhaps gives a clear idea of nearest city to pursue their studies the nature of the ground on which and later on had entered the military the Italians are fighting. For a long time yet the war will be fought for the most part by the Alpines only.

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justice the Foundation of God's Throne. Justice the Underlying Principle of the Mosaic Law-Difference Between Justice and Love Justice in the Home, In Business, In the Church. Appreciation of the Rights of Others. Lave's Victory, Through Self-Sacrifice



Springfield, Mass. Aug. 1. — Pastor Russell is here today. He preached a strong sermor on the Golden Rule — "Whatso ever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." — Matthew 7:12.
The first part of

his discourse em-

ortance of the principles of justice. It clared, to think that practically every holy recognizes these principles and applies them. The trouble with the whole world, he asserted, is the failure to appreciate justice. While there is not much to fallen humanity to love yet every human being calls for just freatment. We have no right to be unjust to even an animal. Ours would be a wonderful world if every person in it would practise the Golden Rule. There would be no "doing" a neighbor before he could "do" you. On the con-trary, there would be a taking into ac count his weaknesses and his interests distalating to take advantage of him Justice is the basic principle of the desaic Law. Covenant. Thirty-five hundred years ago God entered into his Covenant with the children o Israel at Mount Sinal, and gays them the Ten Commandments, with the understanding that they must the Law If they would be the

promised Seed of Abraham that would bless all mankind. According to whethwould do to their neighbor as they would wish him to do to them, would be the Divine decision as to their wor-Seed. But they could not keep the Their failure was due to humanity's failen condition. (Romans 3:20.) Not one of them got the promised re-ward of everlasting life.

The Church and the Law. Pastor then discussed the which they must keep as the Spiritua Seed of Abraham. (Galatians 3:8, 16, 20; Romans S.I.) Knowing that fallen immanity could not keep all His Law, God sent His Son, the Loges, into the world to help mankind. Our Lord was heaviest and most modern guns, and able to keep the Law and obtained its es, excellent tocation. Address K. C garrisoned them with their best troops, reward—everlasting life on the flumin this office or call at 223 Miller ave plane. This life He offered up sacrifi-cially, and the merit of His sacrificed life constitutes a credit which will be applied for Admin and all his posterity ht the end of this Gospel Age, as their Ransom-price. Then the whole world will be turned over to Him, and imme diately He will begin His great work

of biessing mankind, The Church's first duty is to live up as nearly as possible to the Law standand, and then to present their bodies a living sacrifice, as those who walk in Jesus' steps. (Romans 12:1.) Many Christians apparently do not see that God expects: Ills, people to keep the Law of Justice. While, we cannot be absolutely just in thought, word and deed, yet there should be nothing less than this in our intentions. Selfishness is so deeply ingrained in our nat ural bodies that we fail to do perfect ly. But conditions are not the same with Christians as with Jeys. (Romans 8:1.) If in the spirit of our minds we observe the Golden Rule, the blood of Jesus Christ is cleansing us from all imperfection.

Our Obligations to Others.

The remainder of the sermon set forth the practical application of the Goldon Rule. Many of God's people seem not to realize that justice take precedence of love. Christians are obligated to reader justice. Everywhere we find injustice—between parents and children, employers and employees, be tween friends, neighbors and even in the Church. A parent owes it to his children to provide them, with a rea combie education, a religious home training, and proper respect for his own rights and those of others. Very seldom will a rightly trained child run away from home, or fall in after years to manifest a proper gratitude for pa rental care received in childhood.

Of course employers cannot give evcrybody all that each would ask; for some people would ask for everything and then not be satisfied. But with the right kind of employer and employe, each would finish that the other should have his rights; each would consider what he would think right for As we think of what would be the

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#### TIME TABLE

SUMMERISCHEDULE In Effect July 1, 1918. (Subject to change without notice)

Portsmouth Farry leaves connecting with cars . For Ellot and Dover 6.55, 7.56, 8.55, .55, 10.25 a. m. and every half hour ntil 6.55 p. m. Then 7.55, 8.55, 9.55 nd -10.55; p., m. Sundays First trip

55 a. m. \*Runs to Kennard's Corner regularly

re passengers.
For South Berwick—5.55, 7.55 a. m.
nd every hour until 8.55 p.m. Sunlays—First trip 7.55 a. m.
For Kittery and Kittery Feint—5.25,
5.5.a., m. and, every half hour until
0.55 p. m. and, every half hour until
0.55 p. m. SUNDAYS—First trip
5.5.a. m.

WANTED—Young lady wants position as bookkeeper or stenographer, Address, K. M. A. this office, he jul 6,tf 1,55°, m. SUNDAYS—First trip 1,55°, m. SUNDAYS—First t

5.00 and 9.00 p. n. Jun 7.55 at only. Sundays—Fifat (rip 7.55 at only. Does inot connects for Biddeto

ATLANTIC SHORE RAILWAY

TIME TABLE

Commencing July 25, 1818 Portsmouth and lelet of Shoals

Hotel Oceanic The Staunch and Finding Engineed Ocean Going

### STEAMER JULIEFTE

Copt. C. H. Copp.)
Loaves PORTSMOUTH, whartheft of Deer St. for ISLES OF SHOALS
At 11.45 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Sundays—At 11.20 a. m. 3.15 and 5.00 p. in. Returning (\*)

Leaves APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS for PORTS-MOUTH At \$15 a. m. and \$25 p. m. Shiddys At \$20 p. m. Shiddys At \$20 c. m. 300 c

# CARED FOR and TURFING

DONE With increased feeligies soribers again are prepared to take oparge of and keep in broker such lets in any of the completeries of the atty on may be entruited to their same. [They will also give careful attended the the turling and grading of their also to atones, and the perfect of busines. In addition, to work at the commenter they, will do turking sand grading in

the city on short notice.

Cometcry lots for sales sales Lacand Turk Orders left, at reside Richards avenue and seath More or by mall, with Oliver A. Ham 56 Mer-ket beret, will be breet processed

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he cut down the bushes and carried

to satisfy his friends he will give an exhibition of herry picking while blind-

That Cupid has hit the Kittery

maidens hard lately. That another surrendered Saturday.

That there are one or two others

That a female is said to have been

That we have seen no notice where-

accepted the tag of war challenge

What a friend of the Boston team

That the Foresters of Dover and

Portsmouth are planning on a joint

Felid day to be held on Labor Day

That a young lady from Maplewood

avenue showed the stuff she was made

of at Rollins Farm on Sunday after-

her the invite went out alone.

That the cance tipped over and los-

sed him into the water among a lot

That the young lady was right there

with the rescue with a boat she se-

That she was glad she did not take

the sall but more pleased in her work

That the police have undoubtedly

Local horsemen are some busy just

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cleared up the break on Tanner

ways the Portsmouth team simply be practice for the Boston

longshoremen.

of thick celgrass.

as a life saver.

cured from the shore.

That a bunch of local sports

who are on the walting list.

Salisbury Beach on Sunday

the cause of the clinch.

to be some herry picker.

to the daylight.

the bushes at night.

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The store of Shirt Waists, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Skirts, Suits, Dresses and Coats.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch.

Tel. 183. This city has had enough of circuses for one year.

Auto truck furniture moving by Margeson Brothers. Tel. 570.

A fine "clean-up" was made Christian Shore last week.

Oil stoves, hammocks, lawn swings, haby carriages, refrigerators, at Margeson Brothers.

the month will not govern the other Sundays in August.

Lobstons and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons. Tel. 245.

Tobey's Real Estate Agency reports the sale of the double dwelling, 25 Hunking street, formerly owned by E. Newton & Son.

What a lovely rain we are having? About three hundred excursionists came down from Manchester and Concord on Sunday for the Shoals.

The Boston & Manie railroad station presented a lively appearance on Sunday morning, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions.

A foolish question: "Did you get wet this morning?" Another: "When will the gun shine again?" And still an other: "Are we going to have any sum-

mor weather?" In this city will be staged at the Ports-

mouth Theatre this afternoon and eve ing, THE GREAT HARCOURT, This should not be missed. Charles Woods and George Trefether

arrived home from New York Friday They went out by boat and came over road in a Chevrolet touring can The 1916 Chevrolet sells for \$800 com-

the beaches and those who had the courage to visit the seashere were treated to a mixture of fog and rolu.

W. H. Horne, the locksmith, has moved from Daniel street to 123 Fenhallow street, nearly opposite rear entrance to the G. B. French Co., and customers as in the past.

A passenger on an early afternoon car from this city to Mampton Beach on Sunday counted 156 automobiles, tinciness of the words, and which was nine motorcycles, 1 bicycle and one followed by an impressive talk by Mr. horse on the trip. Old Dobbin was wery much in the minority with the other speed conveyances.

Upholstering, hair mattresses reno vated. Margeson Brothers. Phone 570.

There was a rumor about the city on Sunday that a well known young man had been found dead. The report is said to have been the work of practical loker. To the average persba jokes of this kind are altogether prayer and benefiletion concluded the too far reaching, especially to the par- service, which will abide as a happy ties involved,

#### THE SCENIC HIGH STREET

That is Best, Newest and Clear est in Motion Pictures.

For Monday and Tuesday we offer bill of unusual excellence and strength, overy picture being a feature in itself Some of the subjects include:

A. MAKER OF GUNS-A two-reel Thanhouser of superlor theme. The recoll of brutal avarice upon those who live for profit irrespective of principle constitutes the plot of this feature, showing the manufacture of big guns of the first Sunday and the first day of

> THE RUSE-Broncho, two reels Featuring William Hart, known by picture goers as "Hicks." THE STOLEN BIRTHRIGHT—Pathe-

American Urama in three reels. THROUGH EDITH'S LOOKING GLASS-Thanhouser. A strong dram-

EBENEZER EXPLAINS, and LIT-HERMAN — Falstaff.

screaming farces on one reel. Coming Wednesday and Thursday, "The Romance of Elaine," "The Submarino Harbor," two reels, featuring Pearl White, Lionel Barrymore and Creighton Hale.

The Coolest Place in Town.

#### SUNDAY SERVICE WAS INSPIRING

### of Wentworth Home.

An inspiring service was held at the Mark H. Wentworth Home on Sunday ifternoon, by the Rev. I. F. Barnes of the Advent church, assisted by Mrs. Barnes, soprano, and four of his choic of mule voices: Oscar Anderson, first tenor; Joseph Amazeen, second tenor; Adolph Anderson, first bass; Fred Proctor, first bass; Mr. Barnes himself being second bass. This quintette of fresh and resonant voices rendered tions: "Swing Back Ye Gates," "Rock of Ages," "Step by Step," A duct, "In Jesus," was then sung by Mrs. Barnes will give the same careful attention to other selection by the quintette, "I Know in Whom I Have Belleved," when the girl he and Oscar Anderson. Prayer and ananded this song service, one delightful year ago invites him to teach her again characteristic of which was the dis-Barnes on the 7th of Hebrews, 25th Maine on Sunday afternoon from verse; a talk listened to with keenest Portland. interest by the many members of the while his clear, far-reaching voice and attract the attention of the Board of energetic enunciation enabled those remoter ones who could not leave their rooms to hear him equally well. Sing- not tipping their hats to the weather ing by the quintette, "The God of man, Jacob Is Gur Refuge," and a fervent fifth

memory with all who heard it.

Alfred de Vigny's Idea.

The great French poet, Alfred de Vigny, wrote in 1844:

"After much reflection on the desliny of women in all ages

and in all nations, I have ended by thinking that every man

should greet every woman by asking 'Pardon!' instead of say-

ing Good-day,' for it is the strongest who have made the law."

Returns From Leave

Bandmaster Richard Tainler of the J. S. S. North Carolina returned today from a month's leave which he assed with relatives in Winterport

Returns to Work

Leon G. Young, chief clerk in the ommandant's office returned today to his duties after a month's vacation.

Junk Expert at Yard Thomas F. Durning, metal expert of

the navy department, has arrived at the yard, where he will remain two or three weeks in connection with the in his line of duty.

From General Electric Maxwell W. Day, representing the

General Electric Company is at the

yard in connection with improvements

on the turret gear of the against a Boston team. North Carolina, Hannibal Arrives The survey ship Hannibal, Comnander George N. Hayward

munding, arrived in the lower harbon at noon today and will come up to the yard for a berth on Tuesday.

Takes City Residence The family of Captain Snowden ave taken the Keepers residence at the corner of South and Broad street

for the remainder of the summer.

One hundred or more people from the yard and this city attended the reception tendered to Captain and Mrs Thomas Snowden in the ordnance building on Salurday. During the evening Mrs. Snowden was presented with a large bounded of American beauty roses. Choice refreshments of salads and lees were served and the party enjoyed dancing until the mid-

That many Halian residents of this ity have gone to the front.

That the Boston and Maine disconinued two trains between Boston and Medford loday.

That there is no small amount of kicking about the loss of the train service.

That there is also a protest against out of town jitneys doing business in this city,

That the people of this city are rong when they patronize these cars. That the electric road should get the dekels whenever it is so that they can carry the people to where they want to go.

That the local company operates its ines at a loss in the winter and gives the people a first class service at

That the people who patronize a Pleasing Program for Inmates street would be the first to holler if the street railway took off a car or two

That the Portsmouth man with new auto on his way to Hampton Beach on Saturday won't forget the rlp in a horry.

That he left here for the summer esort early in the evening.

What his best girl never saw hin intil 1 o'clock Sunday morning.
That the Vaughan Streat Fishing Club appear to be shy on lines and

bait this season. That the hay crop in the fields of Ellot and other places has been out in the rain so long that it is nearly

black. That it will cost something for the

That a man has reason for susplcion when the girl he taught to swim a

this summer. cars went west over the Boston and

That the accumulation of filth on household gathered in the upper hall, the surface of the South Pond might

That the Sunset League players are

What the hunt for short lobsters I

pparent. That a young Ellot resident claim

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That he recently plucked ninequarts Company Makes New Arof black, shining huckleberries from rangement With Help. That he says it was done without

the aid of the moon or a lantern.
That the girls claim he had his Beginning on August 1, the pipelitters and others employed by the Ports-nouth Cas Company will work on an pockets filled with candles and that eight-hour basis. The new arrangethem home in a wagon.

That he denies all these reports and ment was voluntary on the part of the company and will be permanent

NAME COMMITTEE.

Men Who Will Select Site for Home of Enlisted Men.

The following committee have been said to have started something at ppointed by the Scaman's Friend Soclety to select the sight for the home John K. Baies, Mayor H. B. Yeaton Judge Calvin Page, Chief Bootswain by the strong armed men from the Porismouth' Brewing Company ever William L. Hill, Rev. Dr. L. H Phayer, Daniel F. Borthwick, John G. Yarwood and Fred A Gray.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

Timothy Sweeney and Michael Keley have returned from a short visit o Portsmouth. They inspected the mayy yard and went on board one of the battleships. It was their first visit to the New Hampshire city and Mr. sweeney's first sight of a warship .-Newbursport News.

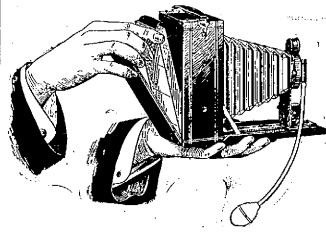
### sail on the river off Birchdale but That the young man who extended

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### PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Picture-"THE ROAD O' STRIFE."

Lubin drams, Episode Six. This story is called "The Strength of Love." In the last story we left Alene in the millstream. The death of Abner Gray, the one who found the ring, is the big dramatic happening in this picture. Other exciting incidents take place at the old mill. Act—HALLEN & HUGHES.

Those English chappies in a sensational singing, talking and dancing offering. These two boys "put across" one of the best acts of its kind.

Picture—HEART-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL.

This is another feature. We want everybody that can, to see this feature. Hring the children. All Elks see this also, as there is a big item for them. Act—HUGHES MUSICAL TRIO. High class musical act that has made good throughout the New England cloud. Act—THE GREAT HARCOURT.

Man of Mystery. He grows before your eyes. All Portsmouth will be puzzled with this. This act caused all Boston to sit up at Gordan's

Picture—FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY, BAYNE.

In a three-rect feature called "Providence and Mrs. Urmy." Mr. Husbman acts his best in this picture and his leading hidy, Miss Beverly Bayne, looks very pretty and acts her part wonderfully and cleverly. All the ladies, as well as the gentlemen and children, will like this picture.

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

Biograph, one reel. Contains nothing of the present war. Features Robert Harron.